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SOMME SECTION EVACUATED

German Front Line Trenches Made Untenable by Allies' Activity-German High Command Possibly Forsees Successes of the American and British Operations.

northward.

(By the Associated Press)

North and south of the Somme the Germans have lost further important ground! In the former region they have exacutated their positions over a five mile front to the British north of Albert, while in the latter they have been beaten back in the hill and wooded distiglet just north of the Oise river by the French.

German front line transher, the south across the Somme. In the south respectively.

German front line trenches at Beau-mont Hamel, Serre, Pulsieux-au-Mont and Bucquoy have been found un-tenable by the enemy in the face of the recent activity by the British all along the line from Albert to Arras, while the French have pesevered in their violent attacks against the Germans on the sector which domin-ates the lower portion of the Picardy plain and the Gise valley, and have encroached further upon the Lassigny massif and the Thiescourt plateau and farther south have captured the important town of Ribecourt.

Thofficial reports have announced the capture of Lassigny by the French and of all the German positions between the western outskirts by Bray-sur-Somme and Ethnehem by the Aus-trallins. There is however, no official

from the Somme to the Olse, exin the latter region where the Germans reeming's have has further success in holding hold the allied troops and sill are in mozession of Chaulters in the German and Eritary and sill are in mozession of Chaulters and sill are in mozession of Chaulters in the German and sill are in mozession of Chaulters and sill are in mozession of Chaulters and sill are in mozession of the Germans from the canyons, are the German size, were placed in the confederation. The seven white stars all the same size, were placed in a circle, showing that each stars all the same size, were placed in a circle, showing that each stars all the same size, were placed in a circle, showing that each stars all the same stars all the Germans weemingly have had further success in holding back the allied

WOMEN WORKERS TO RAISE

CLOSER ANGLO-AMETICAN

\$3,000,000 FOR WAR WORK COOPERATION DISCUSSED Portland Me Aug 14—Mrs. Woodrow wilson was made honorary chairman of the National Weman's War
Work Council of the Young Women's
Christian association today. The council voted on motion of Mrs. William
Adams Brown of New York to create
the office of honorary chairman and
that a special committee be appointsed to ask the wife of the President
of the United States to accept that
roution. The committee consists of
Mrs. Brown, Mrs. John D. Rockfeller,
In Cheirman of the Housing seemittee and Mrs. Henry P. Davison.
Che of the features arranged in connection with the accisions of the National Woman's War Work Council
today was the driving of a rivet by
Nrs. John D. Rockfeller, Jr. in the
ship Albatross now under construction at the Portland shipbuilding company's yards for a faileeries company.
The chief touic of discussion at the
States, Great Britain and France are London, Aug. 14 .- According to the Portland, Me. Aug. 14 .- Mrs. Wood-

chief topic of discussion at the States, Great Britain and France session of the council, today, to participate. was of an executive nature. No Political Alliance for U. S.

was the plans for a campaign to raise \$15,000,000. In the campaign which probably will open the last of Octo-ject of a British-American offensive Washington, Aug. 14.-It was stated sit 500,000. In the campaign which probably will open the last of October or in November the organization will co-operate with the Young Men's Christian Association through a national cabinet consisting of fourteen prominent members of each organization in the proposes the result of a British-American offensive in the proposes the result of a British-American offensive in the proposes the result of a British-American offensive in the proposes the result of a British-American offensive in the proposes the result of a British-American offensive in the proposes the result of a British-American offensive in the alternative profits tax with the substance of the alternative proposes the result of a British-American offensive in the alternative profits tax with a substance of the alternative profits tax with a last of October of a British-American offensive in the alternative profits tax with the alternative profits t acquaint himself fully with developments at home."

The suggested budget for the Y. W. C. A. fund as presented today includes \$3,080,080 for war work in other countries, \$2,789,090 for club and recrea-Any sort of political alliance with a foreign nation would be contrary to American traditions, and officials of in communities war camps. President Wilson's administration have 12,400,000 for hostess' houses in or near camps. \$2,100,000 for work among girls nothing of the kind is involved in the suggested in war industries and replacting men in service: \$1,385,000 for buthe world war as a co-belligerent of and \$1,000,000 for emergency the nations lighting Prussian autocra-

tanker Frederick R. Kellogg declared that while making for shore they saw

serted, as though designed to attract

passing steamship toward it, then disappeared. Five members of the crew of the sunken oil tanker Fred-

erick R. Kellogg were teday officially reported dead as follows: Samuel L.

Johnson, 42 second assistant engin-

cer, American, New York city: J. Kramer, 45 third assistant engineers.

TANKER KELLOGG TORPEDOES

New York, Aug. 14.-German sub-

aunched a year ago this month at

Lieut. Jerome Died in Action.

OFF AMBROSE CHANNEL

have not yet been identified.

SUBMARINE PERISCOPE FEW BAY STATE SOLDIERS CONCEALED THROUGH DORY WILL VOTE IN NOVEMBER

Boston, Aug 14.—Only a small number of Massachusetts soldiers overseas will have an opportunity to vote in the November elections under the new absentee voting law. Attorney General Henry C. Attwell in an opin-ion on the law today told the executive General Heury C. Attwell in an opinion on the law today told the executive council that applications for registration as absent voters must be on file in the secretary of state's office on or before September 1.

on or before September 1.

As applications mailed before August 1 from France are unlikely to reach the secretary's office before Sep-tember 1 only those soldiers who had previously started their applications in

Secretary of State Albert P. Lang-try appeared before the council and equested permission to sail for France tomorrow to receive applica-tions for registration, but the council decided that the probabilities were against Mr Langtry's arrival in France in time to enable any considgrable number of soldiers to register.

EXCEPT AVIATION RAIDS PERSHING REPORTS NOTHING

washington. Aug. 100 aviators have conducted successful raids on the railroad yards at Confians. Longuyon and Dommary-Barencourt, General Pershing reported in his communique for yesterday which was made public tonight by the war department. The text of the statement follows:

Aude from the inter
The Frederick R. Rellogg was a new tank steamship of 7,127 tons are tank steamship of 7,127 tons Washington, Aug. 14.—American chaters have conducted successful

ment follows:

"Section A: Aside from the intermittent artillery activity there is nothing to report from sectors occutable our proops."

The section A: Aside from the intermittent artillery activity there is gross register, valued at more than \$1500,000. Under command of Captain C. H. White, she was on her way tank. Wexien, to Boston with

pied by our troops.
"On August 11th and 12th our avi-ators successfully bombed railroads at from Tampico, Mexico, to Boston with a cargo of approximately 70,000 barrels of crude oil. The ship was owned by the Petro-leum Transport company and was

Knights Ask for Ship Space.

New York, Aug 14.—Additional shipping space for the tons of ciga-

Cabled Paragraphs

Butter and Eggs for Girls. Petrograd, Aug. 14.-instead of flow rs and chocolate drops, young men in tetrograd, in these days of near fam-me, carry presents of butter and eggs o the young women whom they are courting." While the shop windows te full of candles and flowers, butter nd eggs can be obtained only with

Air Raid Kills Germans. Amsterdam, August 14.-A dispatch eccived here from Frankfort says that,

despite the timely alarm given, several persons were killed and material damage was done, especially in the streets of Frankfort, during the British air raid of Monday.

REBECCA WINBORNE MADE FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG soldiers.

seemingly indicates that the ten mile salient between Beaumont-Hamel and Bray on the Somme, with Albert its apex now must give way in order that the German front here may come into alignment with that in the south across the Somme. In fact, it seems not improbable that the Germans propose to readjust their front from the Somme to Arras, and possibly further northward. Wilson, N. C., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Rebecta Winddrne, 87 years old, who died recently, is said to have been the woman who made the first confederate flag. The banner, designed by Captain Orren Bandoion Smith of Henderson, N. C., was made by Mrs. Windorne when she was Miss. Rebecca Murphy, at Wilson in February 1861, A sister refused to aid in making the The capture of Ribecourt by the A sister refused to aid in making the flag, it is said, because she was engaged to a northern army officer. A few weeks after the flag was completed it was adopted by the confederate congress at Montgomery, Ala, as the standard of the confederacy. French marks an important epoch in the offensive which has for its immediate purpose the freeing of the region between the Somme and the Oise of the enemy. As a gain from the strategic standpoint it ranks with the taking by the French of the forest and hill position between the Matz and the Oise, which has brought the French almost to the gates of Lassigny. Through Ribecourt lies an open route up the Oise valley to Noyon—a route by rail and the big national thoroughfare, not to mention the canal which parallels the roadways for the greater part of the way. Noyon is only a little more than six miles northeast of Ribecourt.

Although they are still encountering violent resistance, the French are contained to ald in making the flag, it is said, because she was engaged to a northern army officer. A few weeks after the flag was completed it was adopted by the confederact congress at Montgomery, Ala, as the standard of the confederacy. The first banner contained only seven starts, representing the number of states that had seceded, but this number was soon increased to eleven by the wirhdrawai of other states from the wirhdrawai of ot French marks an important epoch in

The idea of my fing I took from the Trinity. The three bars were for the church, state and oress all bound together by a field of blue (the heavens over all), learing a star for each state in the confederation. The seven white stars all the same size, were placed ing violent resistance, the French are continuing to make progress through the wooded and hilly country be-

Lavit, business agent, received a telegram from Frank P. Walsh, joint chairman of the National War Labor, Board, containing an appeal to the men to remain at work.

The strike vote was taken because the schedulen message from the war board relative to the wage award to affect ningty per cent of the industrial population of Eridgeport was not received at a meeting of the union held for that purpose tonight. The men agreed to leave the plants at noon tomorrow and stay out until the award was received. One hour later the message for the union and the purpose tonight. The men agreed to leave the plants at noon tomorrow and stay out until the award was received. One hour later the message from the war were arrested by the police in women were arrested by the police in was roceived. One hour later the message from Walsh was received.

Folice permission was received to speak in front of the shops tomorrow morning and notify the men of the postponement of the strike as they report to work.

eport to work.
Mr. Walsh reported that the award will be several days late as the entire board is deadlocked on the question

EXISTING EXCESS PROFIT

of olesification of wages

and means committee today his plan for an excess profits tax with an alternative war profits levy to be included in the new revenue bill. The plan proposes the retention of existing rates in the present excess profits law with the police in the present excess profits law with the police in the present excess profits law with the police in the present excess profits law with the police in the present excess profits law with the police in the present excess profits law with the police in the present excess profits law with the police in the present excess profits law with the police in the present excess profits law with the police in the present excess profits law with the police in the police

Secretary McAdoo estimated that the treasury plan would produce from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 more than under the plan tentatively agreed to by the committee recently. He told the committee that it was imperative that the revenue bill be enacted by congress before the opening of the campaign, for the fourth Liberty loan

HUERTA MOVEMENT WAS FINANCED BY GERMANY

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 14.—The assertion of Gaston B. Means, in Chicago, that General Victoriano Huerta was in the employ of the German imperial government, was not a surprise to federal officials on the border who un-New, York, Aug. 14—When per-mitted to tell of their experiences, members of the crew of the torpedoed rovered the Huerta revolutionary p and arrested Huerta in July 2, 1915

While being held for trial as a pris-oner at Fort Eliss, General Hueria told his guards that after he abdicated the presidency of Megico he went to Berlin and had a personal in-terview with Emperor William. He raid he had gold deposits in banks of London, Paris, Berlin and Barcelona Pederal officers here believed the Huerta movement was being financed by the German government and that the purpose of the movement was to involve the United States with Mexi-

native of Norway; Francisco de Louga, Portugese mess boy: Will-iam Stillman, 29, U. S. cadet. Shel-ton, Conn.; Chester C. Cubberly, 21, ENEMY SEEMS TO HAVE S. cadet, Long Branch, N. J. An oiler and a fireman, still missing, ACCEPTED EFFECTIVE DEFEAT.

With the British Army in France, Aug 14 (By The Associated Press).— in the battle area between Fouques-court and Roye the enemy appears to

be in a fairly strong position in the old trenches behind the rusty wire erected prior to July, 1916.

There are no immediate signs of a counter-offensive here or elsewhere. The enemy seems to have accepted defeat, are fairly and marines approaching the very gates of New York harbor, sunk the oil tanker Frederick B. Kellogg off the Ambrose channel last night. Thirtydefent, preferring not to attempt any rations which might cost him heavy

> According to the talk of prisoners which may or may not be correct at as a least five, and probably more enemy divisions have been withdrawn from

> > Bavarian Beer Tax. New York Aug. 14.-The new Ba varian beer tax provides for a brew-ing tax ranging from 9.50 to 12.50 marks per 100 quarts by which it is expected the net yield of the tax will be increased to 110,000,000 marks as against 25,700,000 marks during the last two years prior to the war, says a Munich despatch in the Cologne

Town of Ribecourt Captured By French

"During the day our troops, continuing their progress between the Matz
and the Oise took Robecq.

"East of Belval our infantry elements, having discovered preparations
for a German counter-attack, succeeded in taking as prisoners seven officers, of whom two were battalion
commanders, and a certain number of
soldiers.

"In the region of Roye and Lassigny

Montevideo, Aug. 14.-The general Montevideo, Aug. 14.—The general strike here was continued today with no settlement yet in sight and further casualties added to the list of those growing out of the disorders accompanying the strike movement. These last included another death, which occurred when a soldier sabred to death a man who resisted an order to move on early today.

Milk and meat for the hospitals

Milk and meat for the hospitals were being delivered today under Red Cross flags, while meat for public consumption was moving under a heavy police guard.

The nurses in the hospitals have presented an ultimatum threatening to strike unless they are given a 25 per cent. increase in pay.

The military authorities have taken over the policing of all sections of the

Bridgeport Conn., Aug. 14.—A strike city where laborers live. A few comof thousands of machinists in the war mercial houses which had attempted blants here tomorrow was narrowly to continue business closed today and eriod at midnight, when Samuel no business or industry of any kind

their own recognizance, the women sun.

He took the White Pass railroad other demonstration. Soon after the from Whitehorse to Skagway, paying speaking started for the second time, \$20 for passage of 119 miles long and the police intervened, but not in sufficient force to stop the demonstration passage on a boat for Seattle, which left July 7 and arrived there July 9 and twenty-nine of the demonstrators.

the alternative application of an excess women until the streets were cleared profits tax with a maximum of 80 per cent. affecting about 30 per cent. of all were released late tonight.

fallen wire and picked it up. He was killed almost instantly. A big electric sign on the roof of the chamber of commerce bluilding which carried an appeal to help win the war, was wrecked by the wind.

BERLIN BRAYERS GIVE OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 14.official communication issued by war office today follows: "There have been successful forefield engagements between the Vser and the Scarpe. South of Merris and south of the Lys enemy thrusts broke down. "There has been partial fighting on

both sides of the Somme and north of the Avre. West and southwest of Lassigny the enemy again attacked on both sides of Canny. The attacks broke down under our fire. Further south we repulsed an attack by a

counter-attack.

"There has been minor infantry fighting on the Vesle and east of Rheims."

New York Infant Mortality.

New York, Aug. 14.—Despite reords of other warring nations showunder one year since January 1, is 85.84 as compared with 86.42 for 1917, according to a statement of the health department today. So far this year, 7.532 deaths have been reported. s against 7,543 for the same period

Deaths for the week ending August in the hottest of the summer, totalled 89 as against 313 for the same week

Bank Check Bird's Nest.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 14.—A bird's est that had fallen from a tree in a nest that had latter from a tree in a park near Baitimore, Md, after it had weathered many a hard wind, has just been placed in the North Carolina Hall of History here alongside war relics and other things because shipping space for the tons of cigareties, candy and other supplies being agent to the American army overseas (Gilbert N. Jerome of the American by the Knights of Columbus, probably will be asked of the government, according to arouncement tonight by two on July 12, according to a mountement tonight by will am J Mulligan, chairman of the organization's committee on war activities. The present allournent of 300 tens a month is inadequate Mr. Mulli- and suited in the comment and the comment and the comment and the committee on the comment and the committee on the committee of the committee on the

American-British **Aerial Operations**

Parls, Aug. 14.—The town of Ribecourt, on the road leading to Noyon
and six and one-quarter miles southwest of that town, has been captured
by the French, according to the official statement issued tonight. The
statement follows:

"During the day our troops, continuing their progress between the Wart
Tons co-operated in an attack on an

coupled with that of railway lines and junctions, which has taken place night and day since the beginning of the offensive, has interfered with the arrival of the night of Aug. 13-14 our bombing machines dropped 22 tons of projectiles on enemy objectives.

"Army of the East—In Albania the enemy attacked, after bombardments lasting several hours, our positions in the region of Gereporocani. He was repulsed completely by our fire and our frontal attack.

"Our aviators have bombarded ar-

epulsed completely by our courself of the properties of the properties of the parks northeast of Monastir. Important losses were inflicted on the enemy. British aviators bombarded bivouacs north of Gievgell."

A raid also was carried out on a hostile airdrame, from a low height by British and American air squadrons. The raid resulted in six enemy machines on the ground being destroyed and the hangars were set on

stroyed and the hangars were set on fire.

"In air fighting, 21 enemy ma-chines were brought down and ten driven down out of control. Six of our machines are missing."

HE TOOK FIRST TRAIN OVER 1200 MILES AWAY

Camp Lewis, Tacoma Washn. Aug. 14.—Leland L. Hudson, a select from Paxson, Aluska, 200 miles north of Parbanks is here after a trip of more than 2000 miles in which he traveled by dog team, buckboard, mail barge, river steamer, railway, and arge, river steamer, railway and

consistince vessel.

Due to a mistaken idea on the part of the registrar at Paxson, that all men who registered there were obliged to give their address in "the states." Hudson gave his mother's in Seattle. His card was sent there and on Max Hudson gave his mother's in Seattle. His card was sent there and on May 22 he was ordered by the Seattle board to report there for duty. He asked for a two weeks extension because a boat did not leave Fairhanks until late in figne, but he received a reply to "take the first train or be classed as a deserter." The nearest tailway is at Whitehorse, more than 1,200 miles away.

He left Paxson May 25 going forty.

nal for the assembling of great crowds of strikers with the intention of preventing any moving of the cars. No attempt, however, was made to operate the railway at the advertised time.

PERSISTENCY OF WOMAN

AGAIN DEMONSTRATED.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Twenty-nine women were arrested by the police in Lafayette square, opposite the White House, late today, when a third attempt was made to stage a Woman's party demonstration there against the sensite's delay in acting on the federal suffrage amendment. senate's delay in acting on the federal suffrage amendment.

After being taken to police head-quarters, where they were released on their own recognizance, the women returned to Lafayette square for another demonstration. Soon after the from Whitehorse to Skarway, paying from Whitehorse to Skarway, paying

it was not until yesterday, when he presented vouchers for his expenses.

IN NEW MILFORD CENTRE

women until the streets were cleared of the evening crowds. The women were released late tonight.

STORM CAUSED DAMAGE AND LOSS OF LIFE IN NEW HAVEN New Haven, Conn. Aug. 14.—One life lost and damage estimated at \$50.000 was the toll of a severe wind and electrical storm which struck this city tonight. Although the gale lasted but five minutes, hundreds of trees were blown down, many plate glass windows were shattered and numerous awnings and signs were ripped down.

Yalling trees brought down many wires and lights were out in several sections. Ruggerio Curci, eight years old, was attracted by sparks from a fallen wire and picked it up. He was killed almost instantly. A big electric

ALREADY THE GERMANS ARE

CONSCRIPTING RUSSIANS

London, Aug. 14.—A despatch to the Daily News from Vindivostok dated Sunday, says the Germans already are conscripting Russians on a small scale. "According to stories of prisoners taken by the Czecho-Slovaks," says the despatch. "German flying columns are impressing males from 18 to 45 years of age and are bringing those who disobey the mobilization order before Germanized revolutionary tri-bunals, which condemn them to death. "These conscripted units have Ger-man company and platoon command-ers and are stiffened by twenty Ger-offensive campaign.

TOLL OF THE SUBMARINE COMPARED FOR THE YEAR

Paris, Aug. 14.-The allied and neutral shipping sunk by enemy subma-rines during July amounted to 270 000 tons, compared with 524,839 tons sunk in July 1917. This radical decrease in losses is doubly significant when shipbuilding effort is considered. The ing greatly increased infant mortality entente nations constructed during rates during the first year of war, July a tonnage in excess of 280,000 to New York's death rate for children that destroyed during the month by

Joseph Pulitzer Enlists.

Condensed Telegrams

Condition of the British wheat op is reported good. A Brazilian steamer ran ashore on

the British Y. M. C. A. has 40,000

Washington by the railroad adminis-"Uncle Joe" Cannon, of the 18th

to be progressing rapidly.

O. S. Carlton, of Houston, was elected Democratic National Committeeman from Texas by the state democratic committee in session at

Fort Worth.

Department of justice agents continue investigation of charges of disloyalty against members of the Chiloyalty against members of the Chiloyalty against members of the Chiloyalty against members of the Chilo

cago Symphony orchestra company Atlanta pentitentiary is too crowded to receive any more prisoners. The Maryland State penitentiary at Balti-

trated by the quick action of a com- at hand. pany of soldiers.
To bring Wali Street behind the War Savings movement forty-two of the principal Stock Exchange brok-erage houses are forming war saving

societies among their employes.

Committee representing international labor unions called at the White House and left a memorial for Presi-dent Wilson asking him to appeal again on the behalf of Thomas

tions and the charges of 18 motormen of the Brooklyn Rapid Trasit company that they were recently dis-charged because of joining the union was begun in New York by the war

Washington, Aug. 14.—A new drive against the German positions either in

the enemy.

In the course of his discussion, General March said that General Pershing now has 1.250,000 American troops organized into the Piret Army Corps. Presumably the Americans on the British left flank in Picardy identified by the chief of staff as the 131st Infantry of the 23rd (Illinois National Grards Division, are among those still brisheded for training.

It appeared possible to some offi-

It appeared possible to some officers that the organization of the First American Army might be followed by an all-American attack at some point on the line which it holds beyond Verdun, where there has been no recent fighting. No reports, official or unofficial have been received, however, throwing any light on General Pershing's plans or the part assigned to

mans or Magyars to every sixty Rus- NOTED BRITISH AVIATOR KILLED NEAR CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, Aug. 14.-What promised to be a gula day for a number of American aviators from the aviation field at Dayton, headed by Major Major Claud K. Rhinehardt who had flown from Mineola, N. Y., and British rianes led by Brigadier General F. Lee, coming from indianapolis, end-ed in gloom inte today when Captain-James Flixmorris, of the British Royal Flying Corps, was killed just west of Cincinnail.

Captain Flixmorris with the other

that destroyed during the month by enemy operations.

The entente tonnage sunk in 1918 was 50 per cent less than that lost in 1917.

Railroad Men Exempt?

Hartford, Conn. Aug. 14.—Major John Buckley, in charge of the draff in this state in a message to local draft boards today, refers to a protest made by the railway administration against the unnecessary drafting of railroad workers. The communication calls for more liberal action toward these men and asks district boards to re-open cases of railroad men placed in class one.

Captuin Fitzmorris with the other aviators had innded at the Western Hills Country Club and upon rising the communication that lost the ground, Elling Fitzmorris, whose home was instantly. A board of inquiry will make an official cort on the accident. Captain Fitzmorris, whose home was in Scotland, was said to have a total of twonty-aine German arrivable from the Marne, according to the Democrat, which received the news from German sources. Australiance from Davion were forced to descend near Middletown and both inachines turned over, Lieutenant For this reason the Austro-Swiss frontier was closed recently.

Foreign Naval Officers Honored.

Severe Freak Storm Damaged New York

The British Y. M. C. A. has 40,000 workers with the British armies.

The Isle of Awaji, the favored spot of Japanese poets, is slowly sinking into the ocea.

The seventh Ferris type vessels built at Tacoma was launched and christened Wakanna.

The names of twenty-three more American prisoners in Germany were announced by the war department.

For the first seven months of 1918 American shipping losses from enemy a causes totaled 117 876 tons.

Applications for licenses to export and a part of the upper West Side.

A foreign warship anchored in the fludson firsged her anchor in the fludson firsged her anchor in the sale and wes swept helplessly toward the rocks on the New York shore. Six large steamed full speed to the war tessel's assistance in response to signallow water only a few feet from the bunk and dragged her out into the fiver. Considerable damags was lone by the wind to the war vessel's assistance in response to the fieliess ship when she was in smallow water only a few feet from the triver. Considerable damags was lone by the wind to the war vessel's dispersive ture but her officers reported it could be repaired without troued it could be repaired without trou-

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, of the 18th Illinois district. If elected this year will be serving his 22d term in the House.

President Menocal bas signed the compulsory draft bill for Cuba. All male Cuhans between 21 and 28 are liable for service.

Prizes of Alaska salmon will not be increased if the recommendations of an investigating committee of the food board are adopted.

Two objectors were sentenced to dishonorable discharge from the army and one was sentenced to dishonorable discharge from the army und one was sentenced to differen and the other to twety years' imprisonment.

Construction of four large ways at the New Shipparid of the New York Shipbailiding corporation was reported to be progressing rapidly.

O. S. Carlton, of Houston, was The fury of the wind was felt es-

fallen limbs,
So far as could be learned, however no one was injured by the fall-While the wind blew a zale north of toth street, it caused little damage and it was scarcely felt in downtown

SUBMARINE GAS LADEN OIL STORY DISCREDITED

Maryland State penitenciary at Baltimore will have to accept the prisoners hereafter.

John T. Murina, former New York boxing instructor, was commissioned lieutenant in the sanitary corps attached to the naval aviation division as physical director.

An attempt of one hundred enemy allens to escape from the detention camp at Glomester, N. J., was frustrated by the quick action of a complete information is at hand.

at hand.

It is understood that there is reason to believe that no submarine was in the vicinity of the island at the time aix men in the coast guard station and lighthouse were reported to have been overcome. The theory that a submarine had discharged gasaden oil on those waters never was accepted by many naval experts, and ishermen living in that vicinity have insisted that no submersible could have approached close enough to the island to discharge gas that would Mooner.

According to Poius Retrenski, of Petrograd, who is stopping at a New York hotel. Bolo Pach said New York newspapermen were "easy to fool" in getting them to support Germany.

Justice Siddons in the United States District of Columbia Supreme court at Washington ordered the dissolution of the First National Pire Insurance company in response to a petition filed a year ago.

Investigation into working conditions and the charges of 18 motormen of the Brooklyn Rapid Trasit com-

FRENCH WRESTED DOMINANT POSITIONS ON BATTLE FIELD

With the French Army in France, Aug. 14.—(Reuter's) French forces fighting for the key positions of Thie-court Massif and the St. Claude and court Massif and the St. Claude and Ecouvillion farms, are progressing slowly. North of Gury, where the Germans are installed in the old French trenches of 1914, they have gained no ground. The enemy here in a lucky moment tumbled into ready-made fortified positions.

As the enemy retreats he is picking up his slow-moving material and is accumulating an increasing number of

up his slow-moving material and is accumulating an increasing number of guns and quantities of munitions. The French, in advancing, have tended to outstrip their artillery, and there are no tanks to assist the infantry.

The French are advancing against the line which is thinly held, but which is bristling with machine guns and are figuring in the atmosphere of

and are fighting in the atmosphere of mustard gas. Yet they have wrested dominant positions on the battle field

ANTI-COLLAR LEAGUE TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY

New York, Aug. 14.—Charter mem-ers of the Anti-Collar League announced tonight that their campaign for the emancipation of male necks would be formally launched with a mass meeting at Coney Island to-morrow morning. S. Leighton Frooks, father of the movement, will preside. From the island the regulars and the regulars and cle in the evening for a parade down broadway to demonstrate devotion to the cause. Mr. Frooks said tonight ing's plans or the part assigned to the cause. Mr. Frooks said tonight him by Marshal Foch in the present he had received telegrams from all parts of the country assuring him that collar-cursed men were behind

AN EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID AMONG INTERNED GERMANS

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 14. — There have been eleven deaths from typhoid fever among the German civilians and sallors interned at Hot Springs, C., and 150 cases of the disease. There were reports today that some of the Germins had drunk unfiltered river water in the hope that illness would prevent the government from transferring them to Fort Oglethorpe, but this was denied by camp officials. Shallow wells are blamed for the infection

Foreign Naval Officers Honored. New York, Aug. 14. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, Major General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the department of the east, Rear Ad-miral Nathaniel R. Usher and more

that a hundred officers of the army and navy will be among the guests at a dinner to be given here next Wednesday, in honor of the officers of Argentine and Brazilian warships now is this harbor.